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The long-wood sheep attracted universal commendation. Those from Henry County, owned by Luke Hopkins and J. B. Jones, were regarded as the finest, but the flocks of J. B. O Bannon of Jefferson, Robert Mallory of Oldham, S. T. Drane of Shelby, R. T. Dillard of Fayette, and R. A. Alexander of Woodford would have taken premiums almost anywhere else in the country. For Southdowns, Robert A. Alexander of Woodford took all the premiums except one, which was awarded to J. B. O Bannon of Jefferson, County

would have taken premiums amout anyware case in the country. For Southdowns, Robert A. Alexander of Woodford took all the premiums except one, which was awarded to J. B. O'Bannon of Jefferson County for young ewes. The imported stock of Mr. Alexan-derwas, of course, the cause of his success. Your readers are all acquainted with the history of this gen-tleman, who, the heir to a title in Great Britain, has alignmaked his position and spends a large income as readers are all acquainted with the history of this gentieman, who, the hear to a title in Great Britain, has relinquished his position and spends a large income as a Kentacky farmer, in improving the stock of our country. His personal zeal and laudable ambition are entitled to all credit. Mr. John Hare of Jefferson swept the premiums in all the rings for line-wool sheep. On Wednesday the show of horses commenced, with a larger attendance than on the previous day, but still the absence of many prominent farmers and stock, naisers was indicative of the fact that the Fairs in this State have been given too frequently this season, having too much taxed the time of those who are most interested in them, but who have home avocations at this time of the year which cannot be neglected. If there could be some unity of action established by which contiguous counties might give Fairs annually in succession, we have no doubt much practical benefit would result from such an arrangement. The mere transportation of stock from one point to another wastes time which is precious to the farmer in the months when exhibitions are generally given, and the cattle, becoming fired and exhausted, do not show to the best advantage. Some such suggestion as this, coming from the State Society, would unquestionably sitract the consideration of the counties, and lend to definite and desirable action. Many of the stables expected were not on the ground, asit was found imprachable to bring them here after a month's showing in other quarters of the State. Still, there were many very fine animals. R. A. Alexander's Scythian, A. M. Hardin's Jordan, ir., F. M. Blackburn's Lannes, Capt. A. Baierd's Charles Harris, Samuel Brengman's Tiberius, John Lewis's Japhet, Dr. Nesbitt's Bourbon, J. C. Montague's Woodhouse and Bellamira, G. Mallory's Wallace and Eliza, Joseph Hall's Maria Hampton, George Hugby's Hortense, and some colts and fillies took the premiums. The mules were next exhibited, for which Henry and Fayette Counties bore off the largest numb lory's Wallace and Eliza, Joseph Hall's Maria Hampton, George Hugby's Hortense, and some colts and fillies took the premiums. The mules were next exhibited, for which Henry and Fayette Counties bore off the largest number of cups. Luke Hopkins, H. W. Rice, B. W. Gaines, G. H. Chiles, Eli Stone, R. B. Mason, W. R. Estile, R. M. Robinsen and other well-known stock raisers of the State were the successful competitors in some ten rings of the class. The hogs were sulendid, and were viewed by the Judges in nonwere splendid, and were viewed by the Judges in pens.
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The attendance to-day was much improved, and the spacious galleries of the amphitheater were occupied by a large majority of ladies who seemed to appreciate the blooded stock with the experienced eyes of keen sportsmen. By the way, the "fair sex" of Kentucky are superb riders, and manage their horses with all the grace of professional equestrians, though we have not yet aspired to the dignity of a Horse Show, after your Long Island fashion. Mounted on their highmetilad steeds, it is no unusual thing to see them speeding away on their solitary rides, as Fanny Kemble was wont to astonish the staid citizens of Philadelphia years ago, when she witched the world with her noble horsemanship. Since then it has become no uncommon sight, and the legendary respect of old Ireland to women seems to be enculated in our country, for, despite mon sight, and the legendary respect of our freinal to women seems to be envaluated in our country, for, despite the national proclivity to rowdyism, who ever heard of a woman on horseback being insulted? In this part of the country, any such experiment would call down upon the body of the audacious perpetrator the full rigors of Judge Lynch's code. This taste for equipe exercise leads the ladies to patronize the "horse days" at our fairs to a much greater extent these see others, indeed the displays of fruit and flow-"horse days" at our fairs to a much greater extent than any others; indeed, the displays of fruit and flowers, so generally attractive at the Eastward and near large cities, have no charms in Kentucky comparable with the blood horses, in the eyes of womanhood. Some of the railroad trains, which run every fifteen minutes, took out to the grounds over 2,000 at a time, every party carrying its basket stored with provisions to picakes under the beautiful trees on the inclosure during the noon roccess, which, by the way, gives the whole grounds the appearance of a huge gipsy encomponent.

Thersday's exhibition commenced with the show of stallions trained to harness. The entries were numerous, and the rings well contested. L. L. Dorsey of Jefferson County took the first premium, and John Burke of the same county the second. The successfu saimals were superb creatures. For three-year stallions Dunning & Alexander of Fayette received the first premium, and John Burke of Jefferson the second. For two-year stallions Henry Nichols of Nelson received the first premium, and J. H. Moore of Clark County the second. For one-year stallions A. L. Tichenor of Jefferson County took the first premium, and Mrs. Mason of our city the second. The ring for stallion colts under one year was decided in favor of J. Calloway of Henry and E. D. Hobbs for the first and second premiums. Orville West of Scott County and second premiums. Orville West of Scott County and J. W. French of Shelby took the first and second and J. W. French of Shelby took the first and second premiums for aged harness mares, of which there were numerous entries. For three-year mares J. A. Shroder and L. L. Dorsey, both of Jefferson, bore off the respective premiums. The two-year mare ring was not large; S. R. Grundy of Washington and E. L. Dorsey of Jefferson took the first and second premiums. J. B. Headley of Fayette took the first premium for one-year mares, and A. L. Tichenor of Nelson the second. The competition of fillies under one year was excellent, and the Judges were some time in coming to a decision, which was eventually made in favor of John P. Hildreth of Bourbon and J. S. Calloway of Henry.

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There were eighteen outries of geldings over There were eighteen correct or gendings over four years, and some of the most superb animals of the State were placed in competition—beautiful in action, and showing the most careful grooming. A light sor-rel, owned by a lady of our city, Mrs. E. Haffman, was from the start the popular favorite, and moved like one of the steeds of Saladin over the sands of Bell the bright transfer the careful and converting was from the start the popular layerie, and moved like one of the steeds of Saladin over the sands of Palestine—hardly touching the earth, and curvetting proudly under the management of his groom. The Judges could hardly do otherwise than accord with the general voice and give him the first premium, while the second was awarded to E. Smair of Fayette. For three-year geldings, Fayette County bore off all the cups, the entries of J. L. Downing and B. F. Pettit being the successful ones. The same county took the first premium for two-year geldings, on the entry of E. P. Gaines; and L. L. Dorsey of Jefferson received the second. The next ring for match horses was a superb and exciting one. As pair after pair of superbly trained animals entered the amphitheatre, the shouts arose from the audience, as we may have supposed the applause of old Greece rang out when the charioteers coursed along at the Olympian games, or when Rome made holiday in her Coliseum. Handkerchiefs waved and cheers greeted each successive entry, until two dozen as nobly Coliseum. Handkerchiefs waved and cheers greeted each successive entry, until two dozen as nobly matched pairs as ever champed a bit were whirling around the spacious inclosure. Here again Fortune must have peeped from underneath her bandage—for that is her sign, which does not belong to Justice—and the first premium was allotted to Mrs. Benjamin J. Adams of Louisville for the bay span which she usually drives in her carriage. West & Long of Scott were adjudged the second premium. R. D. Pepper of Woodford and David Ellis of Henry obtained the premiums for match mares. The next ring, for bugsy borses, was small, but excellent. C. F. Marr of Scott and R. D. Pepper of Woodford took the premiums.

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We think the people of Kentacky must have read Burnham's History of the Hen Fever, and been deterred from raising ponitry by the expositions of chicket-fancying which he has given to the world, for such a small display of feather certainly never occurred before where liberal premiums had been offered. Six coops, containing a single pair each of Muscovy and Poitsh ducks, Brahmah and Dorking chickens, turkeys and common ducks, were all we could hunt mp, though Folias of the country of the country

America.
On Friday, there was an immense crowd in attend-On Friday, there was an immense crowd in attendance, as there had been the previous day, and the grounds looked as the old Park used to in our youthful days, fringed with booths and tents for the ardent spiritual enjoyment of the glorious Fourth. There were fat Brobdigusgian women and doll-like Lillipatian women, one or two of the Chinese juggiers, the remnant of the company brought from San Francisco by Dr. Gihon, who did the feats of impalement and fire-eating; a gang of English gipsies, ballad-singers, Cyling horses, Col. Young's Museum, the man that

peddles gilt watches, and blind and mute beggars, all huddled tegether; while there was the most perfect order everywhere preserved, and as little intoxication as we ever witnessed in so large and promisenous a a crowd. The first display in the amphitheater was of saddle stallions, and the following gentlemen took premiums: E. P. Gaines of Fayette, Pryn & Bartelle of Henry, J Felter of Fayette, J. W. Noddleton of Henry, Paine & Marshall of Fayette, Logan Rellly of Woodford, J. L. Moody of Henry, and S. Calloway of the same county. For saddle mares, premiums were awarded to H. C. Pindall, W. C. Gray, Jefferson Wil-

Woodford, J. L. Moody of Henry, and S. Calloway of the same county. For saddle marcs, premiums were awarded to H. C. Pindall, W. C. Gray, Jefferson Williams, and E. Dorsey of Jefferson J. K. Bryette and Logan Railey of Woodford, J. H. Chiles and G. W. Rodes of Fayette. For saddle geldings, the entries were numerous, and the cups and pitchers won by Joseph Graves of Fayette, G. S. Williams of Franklin, Logan Railey of Woodford, and Henry Nicholas of Nelson. Among the notabilities on the ground today were Vice-President Breckinridge, Gov. Willard of Indiana, and ex-Gov. Foots of Mississippi. The former, I may remark, has not been over in Indiana to help Douglas, though I strongly suspect his sympathies are with the Lattle Giant in his struggles against Executive arrogance and dictation. And apropos des bottes, the present indications are that English will be defeated in his district, which is just over the way and the Onio River from this city. He has already stultified himself by abandoning the provisions of his own bill; and had he been on the ground at the Fair here, might have taken a premium in the sweepstakes for asses. I hope in a fortnight you will receive the assurance that he will not be a member of the next Congress.

To return from this digression: I have been forcibly struck with the admirable arrangements and perfect order which distinguished this agricultural exhibition, and the absence of all confusion, quarreling and betting. I do not prefend to say that bets were not made: but there was no display of them. No gambling-booths, thimble-riggers, or such monstrosities were on the grounds: and had they ventured there, they would have been promptly excluded. Eastern people might take an advantageous lesson or two from the Western arrangements in these particulars; for the half-borse, half-alligntor" character attributed to the dwellers in the valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is no ways observable, but, on the contrary, self-respect animates the men and the most courteous deference to the pre see a freekled woman here, notwithstanding the general love of the open air, and in their general appearance they more closely resembled the maids and matrons of England than any others in this country.

The report of the mechanical department of the Fair has not yet been made pupile. When it is I will send it on, as New-York achieved the highest premiums for Reapers and Mowers. There were other Eastern inventions which ranked high; but I wish to speak of their performances "by authority," when I do write concerning them. In Hemp and Flax productions, there was not much competition this year, though some articles of domestic weaving were superb fabrics; and the ropes, sash-weights and cordage of all kinds, looked as well as any manifal could have done. The season here has been disastrous to fruit and grapes, though there were some fine samples on exhi-

grapes, though there were some fine samples on exhigrapes, though there were some line samples on exhibition. I was astonished to hear a gentleman, halling from New-Jersey, asking for the stones of some magnificent peaches to take home, as he declared them superior to any that could be raised there. This sounded like "carrying coals to Newenstle;" but from the evidence of my three senses of sight, taste and smell, I must say that, in beauty, inclowness and flavor, they equaled the finest from Raybold peach-eries I have ever witnessed, and I have gone over them all many and many a time. This State is a great fruit country, and the farmers are every year directing their attention more particularly to this prolific branch of agricultural wealth.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BOARD OF TEN GOVERNORS.

The regular weekly meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Rotunda in the Park, the President, Washington Smith, in the chair. The usual requisitions were read, and passed. In the requisition from Bellevue Hospital was an item for "one dozen champagne glasses," which Mr. Anderson moved should be stricken out, as he stated that it was charged by the stricken out, as he stated that it was charged by the public, and instly that Bellevue Hospital was one immense grogshep.

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Mr. W. T. PINKNEY advocated the demand for glasses, as he liked a glass of champague as well as anybody. On motion of Mr. ANDERSON the glasses were striken out.

The Warden of the Penitentiary reported that two prisoners, Tomas McCoy, committed June 19, 1858, for 6 months, and James Quinn, committed June 22, 1858, for 6 months, made their escape from the Island on the evening of the 7th inst.

On motion of Mr. B. F. PINCKNEY, the subject was referred to the Committee on Penitentiary, with directions to report on this and similar escapes that had happened during the past Summer.

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S, sent a communication to the Board, stating that Hope Hose Company of Philadeldhia, with their steam engine, would arrive in the city on the 10th inst., and asking permission to visit the Institution.

asking permission to visit the Institutions on Diack-well's Island. A Special Committee, consisting of Messrs. B. F. Pickney, McElroy and Gunther, were appointed to entertain the visiting firemen, and \$30 was appropriated for expenses. A communication was received from Richard Bus-

A communication was received from Richard Bus-teed, Counsel to the Corporation, stating that in regard to the amount of \$1,500 awarded to Dr. W. T. G. Morton on the 14th of September, 1858, that the Board had authority to pay Dr. M. if he had a patent Board had authority to pay Dr. M. if he had a patent for the use and control of sulphuric ether as an anes-thetic agent, and if the Governors of the Alms-House had used it they had done so without his consent, but that the Board had no authority to make any presents or dunations. The communication was his

or denations. The communication was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

A resolution was offered by Mr. GUNTHER, and passed, to the effect that all ducks and positry belonging to the Wardens and employees in the Institutions, and kept at the expense of the city, should be removed before the list of November next.

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	Total 2,693
	Remaining Oct. 9.
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EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

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Messrs. Harkett and Holdes met yesterday and granted licences to the following persons upon the payment of \$30 each:

Storckeepers.—Charles D. White, corner of Forty-second and Eleventh avenues, Nancy Sparks, No. 28
Delancey street; John A. Hardenbergh, No. 124 Warren street; John Adams, No. 503 Greenwich street.

Inkeepers.—John P. Treadwell, St. Nicholas Hotel, H. D. Clapp, Everett House, corner of Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street.

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The Board adjourned to meet Tuesday at 3 o clock p. m., and decided to sit thence daily till the remaining 50 days of the annual session have expired.

FIRE

FIRE IN CLARKSON STREET. About I o clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in a row of wooden buildings in Clarkson street, between Greenwich and Washington streets, and an alarm promptly given, but before the firemen could reach the spot the stalls were entirely destroyed. Loss on stables, \$300. No insurance. The stalls Loss on stables, \$300. No insurance. The stalls were occupied by several cartmen, who removed their horses without injury. The flames extended to some sheds, and a two-story brick building, occupied as a cooperage establishment by George Ruton. Loss of Mr. Ruton, \$500. Insuredain the People's Insurance Company. The feed store of Messrs, Bush & Martin next took fire and was nearly destroyed. The stock escaped material injury. Loss on building, \$600. Insurance in the Greenwich Insurance Company. The slaughter-house of Wm. Logic also took fire, and, with the stock therein, was much damaged. Loss, \$200. The buildings in the immediate vicinity being frame, the occupants thereof were greatly alarmed, and many removed their goods to the street and other places of removed their goods to the street and other places of security, but through the untiring exertions of the firemen the flames were prevented from extending any QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.

Yesterday, while the City of Baltimore was coming up the Bay, a gunner was firing the usual signals, when the gun suddenly went off, and blew the unremains were conveyed to the dead-house within Quarantine, where they awalt the inquest which must necessarily be held over them. As far as can be learned, the accident occurred because of the careless manner in which deceased awabbed the gun. The swabbing was so incomplete that some fire must have been left. and when the cartridge was placed in, the powder imof deceased is unknown by the Quarantine officials.

The buildings to be erected within Quarantine, will. it is supposed, he proceeded with to-day; that is, those not already being built. The Health Officer's office will be two stories in hight, built of brick, and in size, twenty by thirty feet. The Health Physician's office will be of about the same size, and will be finshed in a mouth or so.

There have been no more incendiary attempts made since Sunday night, owing probably to the fact, that the Fire Police under the command of Ray Tompkins, keep a strict watch over the property threatened. The authorities are to be called upon to protect Rag Pickers' row, which appears to be the most obnoxious of all places. Many property-owners there, cannot get their houses insured, and consequently, should the row be burned, the loss would be total.

THE STEPHENS INQUEST.

The Coroner's Jury on the Stephens inquest reassembled on Tuesday morning at II o'clock at the Bellevue Hospital, after an adjournment of a week, which time was given by the Coroner in order to enable the chemists to prepare their analysis. About half an hour after the appointed time for meeting, Coroner Connery made his appearance, and, calling the Jury together, told them that the chemists had not yet com-pleted their labors. Dr. Doremus, he said, was present, and, should the Jury require it, was prepared to make a partial report. Dr. Doremus, acting in conjunction with Dr. James R. Wood, thought, however, that it would be better to allow them more time, in order that they might fully complete the work. Dr. Doremus said the Coroner could speak for himself.

Dr. Doremus said we have deemed it necessary to examine the entire body, and desire more time for the thorough completion of the analysis. We have been engaged night and day, Sundays not excepted.

Coroner Connery said it would be well to explain to the Jury that the doctors have been examining the heart, lungs, viscera, and desired to examine the muscles, and in fact the entire body, and in order to obtain a thorough examination he knew that more time would be required. He did not mean to hurry the doctors, and desired to know if a week would be

Coroner-Would you be ready in a week? Dr. Doremus-We might be ready in a week, but we would not like to call the Jury together, and not

Mr. Cushing, counsel for Stephens, said that the prisoner had for some time past been confined in prison, and that Justice Welsh would not go on until this inquest was concluded. He remarked that ball as high as \$100,000 had been offered for the release of the accused, but it had been refused. He would remind the gentlemen that it was not very pleasant to be incarcerated any length of time in a prison, or even for one night, although he had never slept in one him self. He hoped that the doctors would make all

baste in the matter possible.

Dr. Wood said that the case had assumed a formidable character, and they felt it incumbent upon them to examine other parts of the body. The case was one that required great care, in order that justice might be done to all parties. He did not think that two weeks was any too long, and it would be better if the prisoner was kept confined than that they should urried. So much has been discovered that the whole will have to be examined.

The Coroner remarked that he had visited Dr. Dore-

mus and felt assured that he had lost no time. Mr. Cushing alluded to reports that had got abroad

elative to arsenic being found. The Coroner said he had received no official report. nor had the doctors communicated with him in any way relative to their discoveries, and he felt assured that such reports had not come from them.

After some desultory conversation, the Coroner adjourned the case until the 25th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The senson of Mr. Marctzek desed with his benefit -the day and night performance. The house was good at the latter. In addition to the opera were some superfine dancing, pantomiming, and extra singing. A comic duet by Signer Gassier and his wife, was received with a fervid double encore-in other words, they sang it three times in succession.

A new basso, Signor Nani, played the part of Silva in Ernani. He has a good voice, and certain merits.

ITALIAN OPERA,-Madame Cora de Wilhorst has arrived in the city, and will shortly appear in Italian

Lois Montez will give her notable lecture on Rome, at Hope Chapel this evening, the proceeds of which will go toward the re-building of the Free Church, presided over by the Rev. Ralph Hoyt.

NEW AMERICAN COMEDY.-A five-act comedy, entitled "Wheat and Chaff," will soon be acted at Wallack's Theater. The author is understood to be Dr. Wainwright, a son of the late Bishop Wainwright, of the diocese of New-York.

On Thursday evening a lecture will be delivered before the Columbian Philomathean Union by the Rev. Wm. S. Baich. Subject: "Eastern Travel." Mr. Balch was for many years paster of the Third Universalist Church, Bleecker street. Having made an interesting tour through different portions of the Old World, he will be able to speak experimentally to his audience on this occasion. We understand that the Society, now in the twelfth year of its organization, extended a special invitation to Mr. B. to deliver this

The Sunday evening services in the Cooper Institute were inaugurated on Sunday evening last with complete success. Three thousand people were present. The Rev. Mr. Cuyler preached on "The Mount of Temptation" (Matt. iv., S), and the discourse was largely addressed to young men. He will continue to preach on Sabbath evenings through the Winter.

A Good Thiso,-We find at Gould's stationary esablishment, No. 158 Nassau street, a new invention in the way of a pencil. It is an ordinary desk pencil in appearance; but the lead runs only two-thirds through, the other third being filled with a square piece of India rubber; thus insuring an eraser which will always be on hand with the marker.

The Health Commissioners at their meeting vesterday directed the Clerk to write a note immediately to Commodore Kearney, informing him that the United States steamer Susquehanna, had been free to come up since Saturday last. She was the only vessel reported at Quarantine, and it was supposed that the Comnodore had not understood that the action of the Board on Saturday, included the case of the Susquehanna.

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Shears and Oliver appeared before the Board to complain again of a bill rendered them by the Quaran- an advertisement from some one in New-York styling

tine Lighterage Company, being \$70 for bringing up about 60 bales of skins, while the work was represented to be worth only \$7. The charge was for lighterage, storage and labor. The person present to represent the Lighterage Company claimed that the storage was fortunate man into the Bay. A boat was immediately for the time the goods were on the barge. It was sent off after him, and after much trouble, the body shown that the skins were brought direct to the city, was picked up a considerable distance from the vessel. and had not been on the barge longer than the time The left arm was completely blown off, the body was they were coming to the city, and further, that the badly mutilated and life was thoroughly extinct. The labor item was an unjust charge, for it was a part and portion of the lighterage contract. The Mayor re-marked that this Board had nothing to do with matters of charging. If the Lighterage Company had charged the complainants too much, there was no reason why they should pay the bill, and since the matter had come before him, he would decide against the lightermen-that they should render a new bill in accordance mediately ignited and caused the accident. The name with the prices adopted in the Spring, there being twice the amount as allowed by the Chamber of Commerce. The complainants left apparently satisfied.

PROPOSALS FOR QUARASTINE STRUCTURES.-The Mayor and one of the Commissioners of Emigration opened bids yesterday morning for the rebuilding of the Quarantine wall, the erection of a store and storeonses, a gate-keeper's lodge and offices. The proposais were as follows:

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C. H. Tucket
Lewis, Coppeter & Vandervoort
J. M. & W. Shitte
Thomas Wilsen
James Strong
L. W. Armattonic
John Killpatrick (wall only).

Messrs. Shute being the lowest bidders for the entire work, the contract was awarded to them at \$8,770. The Commissioners have yet under consideration the erection of four residences for the Health Officers and physicians belonging to the institution, a residence for barge men, a barge-house and wash-house; also the subject of filling in between the old wash-house dock and the barge-house dock, which would make an sere of land. Plans for these improvements have been

A RECKLESS JUHU .- Yesterday afternoon a fellow named James Gray, driver of a horse and cart, was arrested by Officer Duncan of the Fifteenth Precinct Police, on the corner of Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, charged with running over a child and committing other outrages of a similar character. It is alleged that Gray while driving in a reckless manner run over a child in the vicinity of Washington Mar-ket, but instead of stopping to ascertain the result of the child's injuries he drove off in a rapid manner and endeavored to escape. In Warren street the fellow came in collision with a carriage containing Officer Cook, of the Ninth Precinct, and his family, who had just arrived from the country, and nearly upset the vehiele. Officer Cook leaped from the vehicle and pursued Gray to the corner of Vandam and Hudson streets, where he got upon the tail end of the cart but was driven therefrom with a cart rung in the hands of the accused. Several other officers then took up the chase, but upon nearing Gray were driven off by rollers which he hurled at the n. Officer Duncan Dr. Doremus said he thought they might get | finally captured Gray, corner of Eighteenth street and through the examination in ten days and it might take | Fourth avenue and conveyed him before Justice Kelly who locked him up for examination.

> Passing False Tokens.-Yesterday morning two men named Daniel Rittner and John Vermillia, were arrested by Sergeant Van Orden, charged with issuing a token of the denomination of \$3 on an institution purporting to be "The Waubeek Bank" of "De Soto," Nebraska." The accused, it appears, went into the boarding and lodging house of Sarah Spencer, No. 258 Elizabeth street, a few afternoons since, and called for five bottles of wine (champagne), which they opened and had passed around to the inmates. Vermillia, it is alleged, informed the landlady that he had just come from California on business; that he was the proprietor of a hotel there, and oftentimes was in the receipt of \$100 per day. He was intending to return to California.

> Upon leaving the place the parties pulled out large packages of bills, headed "The Wanbeck Bank," and paid Mrs. Spencer \$15-for the wine. They said the bills were perfectly good, but subsequently Mrs.

wisely resolved to make Elizabeth Mrs. Greaton, as the easiest way of settling accounts, whereupon Justice Welsh officiated in performing the nuptial ceremony.

ALLEGED LIBEL. Jeremiah A. Coughlin, an engraver, was arrested yesterday, by Officer Read, on a charge of libel preferred by Appleton Oaksmith of No. 46 Stuyvesant street. The alleged libelous matter was contained in a communication published in The Evening Post a few days ago. The accused was held in the sum of \$500 bail.

Another Gameling Establishment.-Charles Diamond, keeper of a saloon at the corner of West Broadway and Duane street, was arrested yesterday by Officer Bennett, on a charge of winning \$200 by the game of "Faro" from Mr. Wm. Ingersoll. Justice Welsh held the accused to bail in the sum of \$500

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales of real estate ere made yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker Son & Co.:

1 Lot N. E. corner 5th-av and 109th-st., 25x100 (L	1,000
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O I was be added for home for the 1 little poster, and a little poster.	1,115
1 Let E. side 5th-av., 25ft. S. 110th-st., 25x100 ft	1,000
1 Let S. E. corner 5th-av. and 110th-st, 25x100 ft.	1,400
I Look S. E. Corner Min-sv, and House St. 200 ft.	510
I Lot N. side 100th-st., 100 ft. E. 5th-av., 25x100 ft	420
2 Lots N. side 109th-st., 125 ft. E. 5th-av., 25x1(6 ft., each	450
3 Lots N. side 108th-st., 175 ft. E. 5th-av., 25x160 ft., each	500
1 Lot S. side 110th-st., 100 ft. E. 5th-av., 25x100 ft	445
I Lot S. side 110th-st., 125 ft. E. 5th-av., 25x100 ft	420
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"OLD DR. STEPHEN H. BURNS tonian, of Loudoun, Va., has been taken in by the

himself 'Oki Dr. Stephen H. Burns, who professes to care consumption. We supposed it to be genuine, and inserted it for several weeks, but when we sent and inserted it for several weeks, but when we sent our bill on for collection. Old Dr. Stephen H. Burns could not be found. Several of our citizens in this county have sent money to this 'Old Ductor' for medicines, but have never received his consumption panacea. This 'Old Dr. Burns' is one of the many humburgs in New-York who are advertising in distant papers for the purpose of fileling money from the pockets of the credulous, and we caution the public against him. Southern papers have been too much imposed upon by such concerns, and we ought to adopt a rule not to insert any advertisement from Philadelphia or New-York unless sent by a reliable agent. Such will be the course we shall pursue in future. We hope our cotemporaries will notice this humburg.

RECKLESS DRIVING .- An elderly man named David Leonard, a resident of Staten I stand, while crossing Broadway in the vicinity of Folton street, was knocked down and ran over by a cart owned by Charles Back, who was allowing his sin, a little boy, to drive at a furious rate. Sorreant Johns, who was in the neighborhood, streeted Back and conducted him before Justice Welso, where Mr. David Wikmet and other citivens and sufficient setting forth the culpable recklessness exhibited made silidavite setting forth the culpable recklesaness exhibit by the accused in the marter. Back expressed his regret at it occurrence, promised to take the injuried man, who is possible house, procure medical sid, and take good care of him un he is fully recovered from his injuries. On these condition organist was suspended, and Sergeant Johns deputed to a that the promises of Back are carried out.

A NEW AND DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .-- The A New and Dangehous Counters, it is not possession of an engage of the content of the party have, it seems, not possession of an engager's concentric lathe, and can new make as good a note as anybody. They have just put out a ten on the Metropolitan Bank of New York, which puzzles people very much—indeed, some say it is not a counterfoit. The ball has a red tint on the face, which must have been done in an engager's lather. The center of this bill is like that of cenuine "one" on the Perrin Bank of this city. It is an Indian mounted on a horse, in the act of of spearing a Bankalo. Look out for such tens on the Metropolitan Bank.

[Rochester Union.

Metropolitan Bank. [Rochester Union.]
INQUESTS BY THE CORONER.—Coroner Hills held an inquest on Tuesday at Believue Hospital upon the body of Patrick Lacy, a laboring man, who died from injuries received on Wednesday last, by falling down a flight of stairs at No. 204

The same Coroner held an inquest at Believue Hos-

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Two girls, named Kate and Ann Mulhertin, were arrested pesterday on suspicion of having stolen sundry articles, valued at \$50, the property of Mr. Robert L. Willis, No. 81 Broadway. Justice Welsh com-

[Advertisement.] RAILROAD COMPANIES AND HUMAN LIFE.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: The legal duty of all railroad companies to adopt at once, promptly and generally, precautionary improvements of tried and undoubted value, calculated to save life and mitigate danger, needs no argument to convince a thinking man. But, unfortunately for the people and the stockholders, there are quite too many of those in authority who do not suilciently realize their responsibility in this matter. Their thoughts are occupied about too many other things: their daties as Superintendents are clearly not their sole thought and study. Large fortunes are accumulated in a few years from small salaries, and the verdant masses of the community look up to our railway efficials as if they were the Great Mogals, but let us ask how many of them perform their duties with a simple eye to the interests of If they were the Great Mogols, but let us ask how many of the meterform their duties with a simple eye to the interests of the stockholders, and the safety of their employees and the precious lives that are daily committed to their keeping. Sopes, for instance, as was suggested a few years since, that a seat be provided in front of each locatomitive, and one of the director required to ride in front of each passenger train, how long would it be before the aforesaid officers would make the inquiry of their mechanics. Are our trains arranged to stop as soon as they possibly can be? We also have a profound conviction that they would have an earnest desire, also, to hold the reins themselves when in that position. This may be a strong case, but it is directly to the point. It is associate yould not be the property to true a railroad train a moment without giving the foremost man spont it, of his own voltion, the power to a treat

stupporty to run a railroad train a moment without giving the foremost man upon it, of his own volition, the power to arrest it instantly, if required. The time, we trust, is not far off when men high in authority, in receipt of primerly salaries, can don-descend to give those minor (to them—primary to the traveler and stockholder) subjects a little of their attention. It is an importunate fact for the interests of railroad corporations, that comparatively few smart, able men work for salaries. Them of thought and men of action, are their own employers; they have the forethought and judgment to adopt and get the benefit of improvements before they are driven into them by public sentiment or legislation. We wish it were fully understood by railroad officers that the success of all great enterprises is dependent upon attention to little things.

An officer may neglect improvements calculated to produce economy or improve work, or anything of that character; but to neglect any precaution for the salety of human life, or the control of the fearful momentum inherent in every moving train, is a fearful responsibility for any man to assume, and we undertake o say that no man possessing the qualifications for a Railroad Superintendent will neglect to give attention to such advices for one moment. It is, or rather ought to be, the most important thought of a Superintendent's business, to anticipate and provide the anticlote for every danger to which his train is liable. A man of aufficient ability and conscience for the position would hardly rest until satisfied that he had performed his whole duty in this matter. It is perfectly idle for a President or Superintendent of any or endowed to quiet his conscience by saying, that nothing will happen to us, we are all right and safe; to be sure, anticlent have courred, but we never shall have an other train out of time—we never shall have another axie broad. (What a biessed thing it would be if this

and paid Mrs. Spencer \$15-for the wine. They said the bills were perfectly good, but subsequently Mrs. Spencer, upon attempting to pass one of the tokens, ascertained that there was no such bank in existence. She forthwith made complaint before Justice Kelly at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and a warrant was issued, and the parties arrested. The magistrate committed the accused for examination.

New-York Juvinie Astlum.—Alexander C. Pearcey, Superintendent, will leave on Monday, October 11, for the West, with a company of 50 children, 30 boys and 20 girls, from this institution, which has already placed 600 children in good homes in the West. There are still remaining 25 children at the House of Reception, No. 23 West Thirteenth street, and about 400 at the upper asylum, situated at Fort Washington.

Seduction, Arrest and Markiage.—Mary Kacchald, of No. 69 Attorney street, a German girl, yesterday caused the arrest of one Charles Huf, a young countryman of hers, on a charge of having seduced her about a month ago, under promise of marriage. On being taken before the Mayor, he concluded that taking Mary into partnership would be preferable to going to the Tombs, with a prospect of a few years in Sing-Sing; and accordingly permitted his Hono to the the knot, which he did, to the satisfaction of the injured fair one.

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possess them, reader? Yet that fittle child, four years old, at Barnom's Museum the Infant Esan, luxuriates copious in both embellishments: Dr. Valentine & Thiodon's Theatre of Arts, This ATTERNOON AND EVENING, besides, at Barnom's.

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RUBE, THE RANGER: Or, THE REBEL SPY OF THE WINGOSKI, a tale of the Green Mountain Boys of 78, is the title of the new and splendid story which George Albany has just written for The New York Muscary. It will be com-menced in the number for Oct. 23, which is now ready at all

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

lican County Convention met at Musical Hall yesterday afternoon according to adjournment. Charles Jones of the Ninth Ward, occupied the chair. After calling the list of Delegates, Mr. George W. Stilwell of New Utrecht, moved that a Conference Committee of six be appointed to confer with a similar Committee appointed by the American Convention, with the view of selecting Union candidates. Mr. Francis B. Stryker moved that the subject be laid on the table, which was subsequently withdrawn, and after some discussion the motion to appoint a Conference Committee was carried by a large vote. The chairman thereupon appointed the following Committee of Conference: Charles Jones Ninth Ward George W. Stilwell, New-

Utrecht, J. N. Stearus, Perenteenth Ward, Wm. H. Jenkins, Nineteenth Ward, Erra Baldwin, Fourth Ward, F. S. Lettle jobn, Tenth Ward.

The Convention then adjourned until Friday after-

neon at 4 o'clock. The Conference Committees of both parties met at the Shakespeare Hotel last night, and the indications

appear to be that a union on candidates will be recommended for adoption by the Conventions. Nomisation,-The Republicans of the VIIth District on Monday evening nominated Daniel Manjer for Assembly in that District. He has since declined the

nomination.

AMERICAN ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS .- The Americans of the IVth District have nominated Mr. A. T. Stewart for the Assembly, and the same party of the Vth District have nominated James W. Flynn for the

WESTMINSTED PRESBYTERIAS CHURCH, -This congression will enter their new Church, corner of First place and Clinton effect, on Sunday next. At the morning service ast Sunday \$2,500 was subscribed to furnish in. The Rev. H.

FATAL FALL,—Patrick Haskins, employed on a vessel at the foot of Adams street, fell into the hold on Monday, and died from the effects of the injuries sastained, yesterday at the City Hospital. His family reside at the corner of Myrtio avenue and Navy street.

Picking Pockers.—William Gauty was arrested by Other Ceyle on Munday on the charge of picking the pocket of J. W. Galloway of a gold watch, at the time a large crowd of passements were coming from the Fulton ferry-boat. When de-tected, he handed the watch back, and said that it had joined out of his pocket as he (Mr. 6), was jumping off the boat. Gauty was detained for examination. Col. C. J. Jack, while attending to his professional duties in

Sticips. On Saturday afternoon a colored woman, named Elizabeth Heury, residing at No. 17 Johnston freet, Eastern District, took about an ounce and a half of laudanum, which caused her death on Sonday afternson. Coroner Sued was notified, and held an inquest yesterday morning, when a verdict of "Death by taking laudanum" was rendered. Deceased last her husband some thirteen months since, and has been for some time in a destitute condition. She leaves to children.

INQUEST .- Coroner Snell held an inquest yesterday on the body of a child of George Rikeman, at the corner a Withers and Lorimer streets, Eastern District. A verdict of "Death by Convulsions" was rendered.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Common Council .- Last evening the Common Council decided to build a station house, a Common Council chamber and temporary City Hall on Temperance alley and Gregory street-the lots to cost \$11,500. Vacancies for Judges of Election were filled, and George E. Cutter was elected Collector of Arrears

Assembly Nomination,-Samuel A. French was nominated by the Democracy of the IfId District last

Free -The boot and shoe store of Mr. Poles in Hudson City, was damaged by fire on Monday to the extent of \$500. No insurance.

The Princeton Gravevard, —Few visit Princeton without strolling down Witherspoon street to its precious gravevard. You enter a very humble gate, and the first object of note that meets your eye is the tomb of the devoted patriot, Richard Stockton, lying among the graves of his numerous kindred. Next comes the long line of time-worn and pilgrim-hacked tombs of the Presidents of the College and Fathers of the American Presbyterian Church. Their inscriptions are in the stately Latin which Johnson thought the only fit language for the inscriptions of the great. Crowning this line of square tombs lies the scholar Burr, who presided when the College was at Newark. Next to him comes his famous father-in-law, the greatest metaphysician of his age and of America, the pious Jonathan Edwards. At his feet lies his ignoble grandson, Aaron Burr, who, though endowed with a great mind and affable manners, was a base libertine. His monument is a slab of pure marble, said to have been erected at night by an unknown personage. Next to Edwards lies the eloquent Davies, the most distinguished preacher of his day, and to whom Patrick Henry owed much of his oratorical skill. He preached when on an errand to England, before the King, who desired to hear him, and when being interrupted by his Majesty's applanse, calmly remarked, "When the lion roars, the beasts of the forest tremble; when the Lord speaks, let the King be silent;" and he was silent, and so pleased that he presented a donation to the College. Next to Davies's tomb lies the cenotaph of the gentle Finley. Next to him comes the statesman and divine, John Witherspoon, one of the most distinguished men in the Continental Congress and in the Revolution. Next to him lies his countly son-in-law, Stanhope Smith, Next comes the austere Ashbel Green, the first introducer of the study of the Bible in Colleges, who, after he resigned his Presidency, was Chaplain with Bishop White to Congress for seven years. Next comes the affable Scotchman, McLean, who introduced the present system THE PRINCETON GRAVEVARD .- Few visit Prince-

invention of logarithms, and the intimate friend of the Earl of Buchan. Elsewhere in the yard lie the remains of Dr. Samuel Miller, the champion of Pres-Dr. Arc ald Alexander, byterianism, and of Dr. Archibald Alexander, the good Presbyterian Father, and first Professor of the Seminary. What blessed memories have they left! We must not fail to pause before a row of marble obelisks erected by the devotion of classmates. Some of them memorize choice spirits. What a sad warning to the young and ambitious! What fine examplars of youthful piety! [Newark Sentine].

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—OCT. 12.—Before Judge SCTHERLAND.
THE CASE OF BILLY MULLIGAN—THE INDICTMENT REMOVED TO THE COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.
This morning, ex-Judge Phillips, one of the counsel

for William Mulligan, applied for an order frans-ferring the indictment against Mulligan from the Court of General Sessions to the Court of the Court of General Sessions to the Court of
Oyer and Terminer. The petition upon which the
application was made, set forth that Mulligan who indicted for assault and battery, that his trial was shout
to take place before Recorder Barnard, in the Court
of General Sessions, and that there was reason to believe that he would not have a fair trial.

Judge Sutherland said he had no power under the
statute to deny the application, and he accordingly
made the order transferring the indictment.

John Carland of the Bowery became Mulligan's
surety.

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As the Court of Oyer and Terminer will meet next
Tuesday, it is probable that this case will not be long
delayed in reaching trial.

IS CHAMBERS—DECISIONS.

Elizabeth Marshall agt. Jas. Marshall.—Judgment

Jas Olwell, et al., agt. Timothy C. Dwight.—Cause to be set down for first Friday in November, on giving due action of trial for the November Circuit.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-OCTOBER 12-Select THE CASE OF MULLICAN, FOR ASSAULT AND RAT-TERI, TRANSPERRED TO THE OYER AND TERMINER.

The Court to-day was thronged to overflowing with members of the "fancy," to witness the result in the

case of "Billy Mulligan," whom the Recorder had positively decided to try for the assault on Mr. Warner of Broadway. The case is already well-known to the public, and Judge Russell's conduct last Term in REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION .- The Repub-

ner of Broadway. The case is already well-known to the public, and Judge Russell's conduct last Term in sentencing Mulligan for the felonious assault on Capt. Webb, to only \$250, more than one-half of which was instantly paid by Mr. Sickles, led people to wonder what Recorder Barnard would do. The Recorder made every effort to bring Mulligan to trial for this second assault, and would absuredly have sent him to the Penitentiary, if he had been convicted. The sharp practice of Hon. Daniel E. Sickles to-day, got the trial transferred to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, through the contrivance and connivance of Judge Sotherland of the Supreme Court. The following are the proceedings as they took place in Court. Mr. Sickles said.

The case of Mulligan having just been called by the Clerk, I rise to say that yesterday the case was called on, but I was unavoidably absent from the Court and from the city. I observe, by the report of what occurred in the public prints, that it was stated to have been the understanding of the Court and the District-Attorney that, on the part of the defendant, we had agreed that the trial should take place yesterday. If I had thought that any such arrangement had been entered into—if I had been aware of any such arrangement—I certainly should have been present; but I did not understand that any such arrangement had been entered into, either verbally or otherwise. I did not understand that any such arrangement had been entered into, either verbally or otherwise. I did not understand that any such arrangement had been entered into, either verbally or otherwise. I did not understand that any such arrangement had been entered into, either verbally or otherwise. I did not understand that any such arrangement had been entered into, either verbally or otherwise. I did not understand that any such arrangement had been entered into, either verbally or otherwise. I did not understand that any such arrangement had been entered into, either verbally or otherwise.